GIRL UNCOVERS **MURDER MYSTERY**

Details of Crime So Horrible Farmers of Vicinity Fascinated by Scene.

HOW DEED WAS DISCOVERED

Sister Had Strange Presentiment And Was Attracted to Brother's Grave.

Walked Straight to the Place and Diggers Soon Verified Her Belief and Assertions.

Chicago, Nov. 12.-Out on a desolate Mittle plot of ground two miles north of Marengo, a girl has uncovered a murder mystery, the details of which indicate so coldblooded a crime that the farmers living in the vicinity have been fascinated by the scene.

The body of Oscar Hoganson, a farmer, who was living the life of a hermit on his own farm, has been dug out of the soft earth of a chicken house on the farm of John N. Bedford. house on the farm of John N. Bedford, Just a few feet away, a bloody hatchet was unearthed. Bedford, like Hoganson, had been living alone on his farm, but disappeared immediately after Hoganson's death. Such a mass of circumstantial evidence was discovered which pointed to him that when he finally was found in Ellis, Neb., he was arrested and now is being brought beek to Chicaro. The man was taken back to Chicago. The man was taken while on his way to see his mother at Beatrice, Neb.

A STRANGE PRESENTIMENT.

A strange presentiment of the dead A strange presentiment of the dear man's sister, Arvilla Hoganson, is credited with the discovery of the body. The girl cannot explain the feeling which caused her to visit the place, and lead the searchers to dig in that particular spot. She was certain, however, that she had reached the grave of her murdered brother, and the diggers soon verified her belief. The work of unraveling the mystery began more than a week ago. lief. The work of unraveling the hystery began more than a week ago, when Arvilla began to worry because her brother had failed to write his weekly letters. The girl immediately declared that some awful thing had happened to him, although she had no information upon which to base such a belief. After two days it was decided that the farm and learn just what to visit the farm and learn just what had happened to Hoganson. So Arvilla, accompanied by her brother James, visited the piace early one morning

about a week ago.

The house was found in seemingly good order. The man's clothes and belongings all appeared to be as he might have left them, with one exception. His three horses were missing Inquiry was made among the neigh

bors and somebody remembered having seen Hoganson walking toward the farm of Bedford, a distance of about a mile on the morning of Oct. 29. One neighbor memembered having seen a n they supposed to be Bed ford at Hoganson's place in the even ing hitching up one of the missing horses. The other two horses they declared, were hitched to the rear of

As the man drove away in the dusk they were unable to make cer whether it actually was Bedford. days after this Bedford left the

Miss Hoganson stood a silent listenstatements and the theories of the farmers.

GIRL WAS DETERMINED.

"I am satisfied that the thing to do is to visit this man Bedford's place," she said, "I have a feeling that e are going to settle this thing right

So the sister and brother, togethea with a crowd of curious farmers, hurried to Bedford's place. The girl walk-straight to the chicken house. The floor of the house was paved smoothly with round cobble stones, and to a super ficial observer, meant nothing. But the girl called attention to the fact that several stones had been taken up and replaced again. The men began work-ing with picks and shovels.

The girl, weak with the certainty that the body of her brother was about to be uncovered, stepped back and would have left the place.

have left the place.

"Villa, weve got it," exclaimed the brother, at the same time drawing from the ground a muddy coat sleeve, which contained the arm of the dead man. The girl staggered back from the shed, and, while the others continued their work, hurried to the house. In the meantime her brother had cluded the curious even and be defined. he curious ones and had entered the

house by an open window.

In the parlor he saw bloodstains on the walls and floor of the room near the door. There had been efforts to yash the spots from the floor, but they still were visible.

THE FATAL WOUND. When the murdered man's body was examined it was discovered that the wound upon his left temple was so clean and so deep that it was prolounced at first to be a gunshot wound. The corner's jury which was gathered together at once, returned a verdict accordingly.

A few days later, after the body had been brought to Chicago and buried it was suggested that the builet should have made another wound on the other side of the head if it was fired as close as such a head if it was fired as close such a deep wound would have in-cated. So the body was disinterred and a closer examination disclosed the fact that the wound could have been caused by a powerful swing of some blunt instrument.

The indefatigable James Hoganson full was staying in the vicinity of the furm, so he made a search for such a weapon. It was but a matter of a few a shed in which his brother's body has heen buried, he found the bloody hatchet, which, apparently had been used by the murderer.

PROTECTION FOR MINERS. American Mining Congress Adopts a

Wise Resolution. Denver, Nov. 12.—The forest reservous interest of the American Mining ongress, appointed by President J. M. chards, at the suggestion of Gifford Pinchott, of the U.S. forest survey, has been investigating complaints in the treatment of mining claims. In order to better acquaint themselves on Swriting from any person or company balloon could have reached Labrador.

whose prosecution of legitimate prospecting, mining or reduction has been interfered with by rulings, or instructions of the forest service. These statements will be considered confidential if so desired. The committee will have headquarters at Court place, this city, until the members depart for Pittsburg, Pa., to attend the eleventh of the American mining congress.

At the coming congress the members expect to confer with Mr. Pinchot and believe a better understanding will be had.

AEROPLANE FACTORY.

Orville Wright Interests Russell Alger

Detroit Mich., Nov. 12—Orville B. Wright, the famous aviator, has enlisted the support of Russell Alger, the Detroit capitalist and son of the late Senator Alger and an aeroplan factory will be built in Detroit.

BURGLARS SENTENCED.

Those That Went Through Mark Twain's Connecticut House.

Danbury, Conn., Nov. 11 .- When the Danbury, Conn., Nov. 11.—When the trial of Henry Williams and Charles Hoffman, accused of breaking into the villa of Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain) was resumed this afternoon both men changed their pleas of not gullty to guilty. The court sentenced Hoffman to not less than three nor more than five years inserted. more than five years in state's prison, On the charge of burglary Williams was given not less than five nor more than six years in prison, and on the charge of assault with intent to kill, to which he also pleaded guilty, not more than four years in state's prisor

PLATT'S SUCCESSOR.

At This Time No Man Can Say That He Will be the One.

Washington, Nov. 11.-That no man at this time has a clear path to the seat in the United States senate to be seat in the United States senate to be vacated by Senator Thomas C. Platt of New York, in March next, was evidenced today at several conferences on the subject at the White House and in Washington notels.

in Washington notels.

For several days it has appeared that if Secy. of State Root decided 10 become an active candidate other aspirants for the place would withdraw. Former Lieut.-Gov. Timothy Woodruff, chairman of the New York Republican state committee, who has had ambitions to become senator for several years, has not assented to the program of elliminating all candidates except Mr. Root. Mr. Woodruff returned to New York this afternoon and his friends say he will give considerable thought to the he will give considerable thought to the situation before reaching a conclusion

LUCIANA PIETTE'S CASE.

Physicians Satisfied it is Her Own Obstinacy Makes Her Sleep.

Lowell, Mass., Nov. 12.-Five experienced practitioners gathered yesterday at the bedside of Luciana Piette, the French Canadian girl, who has been asleep for 13 days and applied electricity is the hope of waking her. The physicians were satisfied the girl's case is not catalepsy, but hysteria, and that her own obstinancy keeps her asleep. The doctors applied electricity to her hands and feet. She gave unmistakable evidence of being conscious of what was being done to her, as she

offered strenuous resistance to the docors' work.

When one of the doctors said.

When one of the doctors said. threateningly that they would apply electricity for the third time with a nuch stronger current, telling a col-

league at the same time to take hold of her foot to apply the apparatus to is, the girl quickly drew it under the bed clothes.

CASABLANCA CASE.

American May be Chosen as Head of Court to Arbitrate It.

New York, Nov. 12-According to cable advices which have been re-ceived here, it is expected, that on account of divided sentiment among the powers, an American may be selected to head the court which will arditarate the Castflance af-

It is expected the court of arbitra-German, a Frenchmen and two other

It is expected that an American will chosen by the American state lepartment. This arrai This arrangement, it is said, is acceptable to France and Germany,

WM. HATFIELD RELEASED. San Jose Cal., Nov. 12—William Hatfield of Cook county Texas arrested two months ago upon suspicion of being James C. Dunham, the sextuple mur-derer, was set at liberty last night after a preliminary examination on a charge of murdering Harrie W. Dunham, one of the victims, and the murderer's wife. Twentyfour witnesses all, men of prominence in the community, testified that Hatfield was

METHODIST MISSIONS.

not Dunham.

Many Bishops of Church in Attendance At Annual Meeting at Topeka.

At Annual Meeting at Topeka.

Topeka, Kan., Nov. 12—Many noted bishops gathered in Topeka today for the annual session of the home missions and church extension societies of the Methodist Episcopal church, which will continue through five days.

Today's sessions were taken up with routine business. Tonight a social session will be held when Gov. Hoch and others will welcome the visitors.

The bishops in attendance have come from various parts of the world, and include: Henry Spellmeyer, St. Louis; Farl Cranston, Washington, D. C.; E. R. Hendrix, Kansas City; Luther B. Wilson, Philadelphia; William Burt, Zurich, Switzerland; T. B. Neely, New Orleans; C. D. Foss, Philadelphia; Frank M. Bristol, Buenos Ayres; William F. Anderson, Chattanooga; John W. Hamilton, Boston; John M. Walden, Cincinnati; John L. Nellson, Omaha, and Edwin M. Hughes, San Francisco.

EMPEROR OF CHINA IS A VERY SICK MAN

Pekin. Nov. 12.—It is the consensus of oninion in Pekin that the emperor of China is very sick and foday he is reported as still sinking. He will not accept foreign medical attendance.

ARCTIC EXPLORERS DOUBT ANDRE STORY

Stockholm, Nov. 12.-Not all arctic experts here believe the report that the experts here believe the report that the grave of Prof. S. A. Andre, the Swedish explorer, who, in 1897, made an attempt to reach the North pole in a balloon, has been found on the coast off Labrador. Prof. Nanthorst and Capt. Nilsson, the best known Arctic authorities, when questioned today said they did not think it possible that Andre's

SPIRITS, WINES AND BEVERAGES

tee That Dingley Rates Should be Maintained.

Expected He Will Let Those Conducting Hearing Know His Views on Danger of Further Prohibition.

Washington, Nov. 12 .- Perry T. Morgan, a member of the committee appointed by the governor of California to represent the interest of that state with regard to revision of the tariff addressed the committee on ways and means today on "Spirits, Wines and Beverages." He also represents the Grape Growers' association and Manufacturers and Producers' association of California. He argued for the retention of the present duties on wines, but declared that the effect of the becents per gallon rate on wines granted in the various received. in the various reciprocity treaties is detrimental to the wine growing industry of this country. He declared that the conditions prevailing as the result of these reciprocity treaties permit of the importation of practically pure al-cohol at the rate of duty imposed on

wines.

Taking up the proposition to make the new bill a maximum and minimum tariff. Mr. Morgan urged the committee to recommend the prevailing rate of duty on wines as the minimum rate of duty in framing the new tariff bill. He presented many figures comparing the presented many figures comparing the cost of labor in this country and other wine growing countries and suggested that his arguments should have weight with the committee, as California produces nearly all the wine made in this country.

duces hearly all the wine made in this country.

Francis E. Hamilton of New York, who represented the Wine and Spirit Trade society of the United States, told the committee that present rates on wine should be retained and spoke against any increase in duties as being unfair to the foreign as well as to the domestic wine growers.

domestic wine growers.
The hearings on Schedule A, of the Dingley tariff law, presented before the house committee on ways in the house committee on ways in the past few days has emphasized the fact that the safeguarding of the internal revenue tax levied upon alcohol or distilled spirits and the imposition of a rate of duty on this article, is one of the manifest purposes of the tariff law. Among the suggested changes in the wording of the law which have been determined upon as the result of a thorough investigation of court decisions, are many affecting articles containing alcohol or in the preparation of which alcohol is used.

used.

This attitude of the committee with regard to alcohol and distilled spirits is in accord with the consistent policy of Congress in the enactment of tariff laws in the past. This morning the committee began its hearing on schedcommittee began its hearing on sched-ule H., covering "spirits, wines and other beverages," and it is evident from the "notes on Tariff Revision," prepared for the use of the committee that a similar attitude will be main-

it is expected that he will convey to the committee on ways and means some expression of his views on the changes proposed for further protec-tion and for continuing the policies ad-vocated by the pesent administration and provided for in the pure food and

drug act.

The regulation of the importation of The regulation of the importation of olive oil is one of the most important subjects which the committee will have to consider as a result of the condition of chemicals, oils and paints. About 5,000,000 gallons of olive oil About 5,000,000 gallons of olive oil were imported into this country in 1907, of which over one-third was admitted free of duty as olive oil fit only for manufacturing purposes.

UNION DEPOT FOR PROVO

Mayor Decker Signs Ordinance Accepting Proposals of Railroad Companies for Station.

(Special to the "News.") Provo, Nov. 12.-Mayor Decker today signed the ordinance granting a franhise for the union depot. The mayor gives his reasons for signing the ordinance, stating that in his opinion it will be for the best interests of the city and the citizens to accept the proposals of the railroad companies in or-der to get proper depot and freight fa_ cilities. An appeal has been taken to the supreme court of the state from solved the injunction against the city council, enjoining them from granting the franchise. The appeal will be heard

NEW BANK FOR SHOSHONE.

Lincoln County National Bank Author ized to Begin Business.

(Specials to the "News.")
Washington, D. C., Nov. 12.—The
comptroller of the currency has issued
a certificate authorizing the Lincoln
County National bank of Shoshone, Ida.,
begin business, Capital, \$30,000.

CARMACK MURDER.

Ex-Sheriff J. D. Sharpe Arrested Charged With Abetting It.

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 12.--John D. Sharpe, ex-sheriff of this county, was arrested here today, charged with murder and aiding and abetting in the mur-der of E. W. Carmack. This followed a meeting of the grand jury at which several witnesses were examined

ROBERT CURRY ARRESTED.

Is Charged With Forgeries Aggregating Ten Thousand Dollars.

ing Ten Thousand Dollars.

Chicago, Nov. 12.—After a search covering not only the United States, but islands of the Carribean sea, Robert Curry, alias "Robert Grant," was arrested in this city today. Curry was apprehended on a fugitive warrant sworn out at San Francisco where, it is alleged, he is charged with forgeries aggregating \$10,000 Ho was captured in the postoffice, where, it is said, he was accustomed to go to receive letters from his sweetheart in California. Curry denied he had ever been in California.

YOUNG WOMAN IS BEING SHADOWED

Dealers Interested Tell Commit- Suspected Shoplifter Arrested Answers Queries From Commis-But Baffles the Police Authorities.

Says She Understands Sleuthing Methods and Refuses to Give Any Information Whatever.

vere detailed on the case of Lillie Adams, followed her about town-but she knew it. Cleverly she played her game against them and their efforts to locate her apartment were unrewarded. She met a strange man, though, but they would not give up their secret. The officers took the pair to the Rio Grande depot, placed them on a train and ordered them out of town. The girl laughingly said she had seen enough of this city and would return no more.

Patrolman George Phillips arrested a girl who gave the name of Lillie Adams, aged 18 years, on suspicion of being a shoplifter. She was taken in to custody on State street and spent he afternoon and night in jail.

The girl is good looking and intelligent, and proved herself more than a match for the detectives during the "sweating" process. She refused to state what her business was, where she had been stopping or who her friends are if she has any here. The girl answers the description of a young woman who has been stealing articles from the different stores.

Last night she was questioned for several hours by the detectives, but they could get nothing from her. Finally she said:

"I am here from New York, and have been selling a powder. You people can't scare me. I have had experience with police before."

This morning another attempt was made to induce her to tell where she had been rooming, but she positively refused to, do so.

"Just let the law take its course," she said while talking to a "News" reporter. "It's against my principles, nuister, to tell anything. I have been rooming with a friend who has been very kind to me, and I am not going to tell you where the room is. That's all I've got to say." match for the detectives during the

PLACED IN CELL.

The girl was locked in a cell with Ola Hayden, another alleged shoplifter. She turned to the Hayden woman and

"My interview with the police doe "My interview with the police does not seem to have been entirely satisfactory to them. If they think I'm going to tell them anything, they've got another think coming."

A little scheme, a pet one with the police, was then tired to trap the girl. She was blandly informed that after

schedule.

President Roosevelt's attitude on the subject of revision is well known and it is expected that he will convey to the committee. She was brought out of the cell, given what few effects were taken from her, and released. She tripped gally down and released. She tripped gally down the street, but upon the opposite side of the street were two plain clothes sleuths, and at a signal from Detective Sheet they began to shadow the girl. What the result will be, time alone will tell. Up to this writing no report had been received of the shad-

NEAR CAPIATL ESTABLISHED IN VIRGINIA MOUNTAINS

Hot Springs, Va., Nov. 12.-What might be designated the "near capital." seems to have been established here n the Virginia mountains. President elect Taft has surrounding him today the largest coterie of statesmen and politicians that have been with him since the election. Vice-President-elec-Sherman arrived today with William L. Ward, of New York, national committeeman from that state, and Representative Theodore E. Burton of Cleve-

and, came on the midnight train for visit of at least 10 days. Senator Bourne of Oregon arrived yesterday and Senators Burkett of Ne-braska, and Scott of West Virginia,

braska, and Scott of West Virginia, came in today.

"I am here just for fun," said Mr. Sherman. "Yes, you may call me Mr. Vice President. I like it. I play golf and I have my sticks with me. I shall stay a week at least. My longsuit is talking as I play, and if I can get up a game with Judge Taft I shall do my kest is talk him out of his groot slor. best to talk him out of his good play-ing. Seriously," Mr. Sherman added, "if Mr. Taft wants to talk over the problems ahead I shall be very glad to do so, but as for having any specific object in view in my visit, there is

While the candidacy of Representative Burton for the senatorship to succeed Mr. Foraker has been understood for some time, Mr. Burton also let it be understood during te recent campaign that he would make no effort in that direction until after the election. Af-ter his conference with the president-elect the matter doubtless will be thoroughly discussed.

NATIONAL GRANGE.

Gifford Pinchot Aldresses it on the

Government Forest Policy. Washington, Nov. 12,-The address by Gifford Pinchot, chief forester of the United States, was the seature of today's session of the National Grange. The meeting was brief, an adjournment being taken early in order to allow the delegates to take a sight-seeing trip around the city. This afternoon President Roosevelt will receive the visiting farmers and their wives at the White House, and it is believed that he will not overlook the opportunity to speak a few words of oncouragement to these representatives of what he regards as the bulwark of American industry, the sturdy tillers of the soil.

Seey, Wilson of the agricultural department will address the grange on Saturday Gifford Pinchot, chief forester of the

SUCCESSFUL AIRSHIP FLIGHT.

Berlin, Nov. 12.—One of the dirigible balloons of the German army made a most successful flight last night, the trip lasting about 10 hours. The airship descended in the water near Wollit on the Baltic and was deflated and return-ed to Berlin by rail.

GOVERNOR WRITES ABOUT FARM LIFE

sion on Country Life at Washington.

PRESIDENT MAY SPEAK UP. TRY SCHEME TO TRAP HER MANY CHANGES SUGGESTED

Theatrical Entertainment Mentioned As a Means to Make Rural Villages More Attractive.

headquarters in Washington, D. C., recently sent out a circular calling for data on certain lines of work coming The information was solicited in the way of questions, the querics relating to farm life, the condition of schools, the returns for farm products. he treatment accorded farmers by railroads, the postal service, farmers' organization for mutual benefit, the conditions surrounding the renters of farms, demand and supply as to farm help, the sanitary conditions on farms,

societies for mutual improvement, en-tertainment, etc.

In answering the question contained in a circular sent to him, Governor John C. Cutler gives replies and makes suggestions in part as follows: That the schools are training boys and girls away from farm life, as a rule, and the remedy would be a course in agricul-tural and industrial pursuits in all the

schools.

The services of railroads is spoken of favorably and conditions are improving. The building and electrifying of additional suburban lines is recommended, and it is also suggested that a larger service is demanded in suburban delivery and telephone facilities.

LACK OF FARM LABOR.

A lack of farm labor when most needed is noticed, and the presence in cities of many idle men while there is olenty of remunerative work to be tained in the country is deplored. Improvement in the matter of recreation in rural districts is urged. The statement is made that country banks are increasing, and it is suggested that the people become better informed along the lines of banking, the credit system and certain fundamental principles of

insurance.
Farm sanitation is not what it should be by any means, and it is pointed out that on many farms decaying animal and vegetable matter is left to pollute the air and contaminate water supplies. A scientific water system is urged for every community and the laws of health should be rigorously enforced. Of the social and entertainment fea

tures of Utah, as pertaining to rural districts, Gov. Cutler says:

ENTERTAINMENT PROVIDED. "People here live in villages and not on isolated farms. Mutual Improvement associations, social organizations and religious gatherings are very efficient means of improvement and recreation. We should endeavor to improve the means and manner of amusements. Better theatrical and musical entertainments should be provided as they can be and our present means of they can be; and our present means of and extended. The great obstacle is cost of high class entertainments. your commission can evolve some method of providing high grade theatricals and similar entertainments for country people, you will be doing an excellent service. I think the matter is worthy of your earnest thought. Libraries and gymnasiums have been established in a few places, and they may be more generally distributed.

WOODROCK, WYO., POSTMASTER.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 12.—Howa A. Dent has been appointed postmater of Woodrock, Sheridan Co., Wyo.

COLLISION AT BORIE

Murray Has Summoned a Jury and Will Make Investigation.

(Special to the "News.") Cheyenne, Wyo., Nov. 12.-The remains of Engineer Schley were recovered from the Borie wreckage last night and fully identified. The unknown dead brought to Cheyenne late vesterday have been identified, and the only body missing is that of Brakeman Rodgers, of Denver, which is still in the debris, if not already burned to ashes. The remains of Brakeman Stitt of Denver, and Fireman Christenen of Cheyenne, were horribly mutilat ed and burned, and were identified with great difficulty. Brakeman Rodgers recently brought his wife from Den-ver. She lives at 318 west Twentieth

Conductor Murphy of Denver was identified by his father, who runs motor car between Denver and Pierce Fireman Christensen's body was iden ed through a small note book in his

There is one extra arm and one extra leg at the morgue which probably be-long to the body of Brakeman Rod-gers.

Coroner Murray has called a jury and today will begin a most rigid in-vestigation into the causes of the ter-

rible accident.

A committee of citizens of which growers' National bank, and President E. W. Stone of the Citizens National bank, will be leading members, will alon investigate the accident.

An equal number of railroad employes will serve with this committee.

FOUNDERS DAY PROGRAM.

Committees at the Latter-Day Saints University.

The committee on program for founders' day at the L. D. S. university has decided to make the ball at the Odeon in the evening a special occasion for the meeting of the alumni and former students of the school. Only on such occasions as this do the graduates ge an opportunity to greet one another. A large number of the alumni have signified their intention to be present. and a happy reunion is expected

and a happy reumon is experted. In addition, a good many patrons of the institution will attend.

Other arrangements have been made for the morning and afternoon exercises. In the morning meeting, which

convenes at 10 o'clock, besides an historical sketch of the university by John Henry Evans, there will be music by the L. D. S. band, a clarinet solo by Prof. Kellersberger, a reading by Miss Margaret Caldwell, a vocal solo by Horace S. Ensign, a piano selection by Spencer Clawson, Jr., and remarks by President Joseph F. Smith and members of the university board.

The features of the afternoon will be

bers of the university board.

The features of the afternoon will be a tug of war between the business college and the high school department, races between classes, and a basket ball game between the present team and a former L. D. S. team.

ROADS IN BAD SHAPE.

Jake Raleigh Finds Time to Repair Streets in His District.

omplaining bitterly of the frightful ondition of the roads in the southwestern part of the city and Jake Raleigh comes in for considerable criticism because of his apparent indif-ference to the conditions complained

They say he can find plenty of time to fix up the streets in his own dis-trict and that of his friends, but that certain portions of the city where there is a great deat of traffic are left untouched or, if anything is done big cobble stones are dumped on the streets making conditions worse than

ever.

Yesterday afternoon a prominent physician took a "News" representative down State street, to Eighth South, thence west to Fifth West and back on Seventh South, and the streets were found to be in a most miserable condition. Chuck holes that would hide a cow were found along the streets every few feet, and it can be imagined what would happen to an automobile or buggy going along the be imagined what would happen to an automobile or buggy going along the streets at night. It would also be disasterous for the fire department wagons to make a run along those streets. Another thing complained of is the places where the pavement ends and the ordinary dirt street begin. These are also left in bad shape,

GERMAN FEDERAL COUNCIL MEETING

A Most Unusual Thing and it is Causing Much Speculation in Berlin.

Berlin, Nov. 12.-The meeting called oday of the foreign affairs committee the bundescath, or federal council, is ittracting much speculation. The cirthe meeting is called to take some ac tion with the idea of preventing Emperor William from pursuing an independent course in the foreign affairs of the empire, as well as from publicit; indicating a personal policy differing from that of his government. The min Isters, president of the Bavarian, Wur temberg, and Saxon delegations to the council-the bundesrath represents the individual states of the empire; the reichstag represents the German nation arrived in Berlin for the committee

neeting a few days ago. The assembling of the committee has come to be an almost forgotten feature of the constitutional institutions of the German empire and it is for this reason that so much speculation attaches to the extraordinary proceeding. It is un derstood that the meeting is called at the instance of Bavaria, whose minister President Baron von Podewils, will therefore preside at the sittings.

According to newspaper statements Luitpoid, the prince regent of Bavaria intensely exasperated because of Em peror William's latest venture into for eign politics, in other words, the publi ation of the London Telegraph inter riew, an act which has resulted in great deal of criticism of his majest or the past two days in the reichstag No official statement as to the purpos of the meeting can be had, and a great secrecy is being observed regarding the

ntire matter. Dr. Theodore Barth, for many years he leader of the advanced wing of the Radical party in the reichstag, has written the Associated Press, the following definition of the political situa-

tion today in Germany: "The debates in the reichstag directed against the personal government of the emperor will have the effect only of a sham fight with parliamentary blank cartridges until it is understood that in Prussia and Germany personal gov-prument does not depend upon the tem-perament and character of the present emperor. Personal government car only be abolished by a determined advance toward a system of parliament-ary government similar to that exist-ng in England, France, Italy and other countries. No change in the constitu-ion or any act introducing ministerial

tion or any act introducing ministerial responsibility is necessary for the attainment of this end.

"The system of parliamentary government in England was brought about without the alteration of a single paragraph of the law. The king of England even today is empowered to act, as is Emperor William, in filling of ministerial posts, but the British parliament owing to its centrol of the liament, owing to its control of the budget, could make the carrying ou of his duties impossible for any min ister who enjoyed only the confidence.

of the sovereign and not that of the house of commons. "The German Reichstag, constitution ally, is in a similar position. It need only to resolve, and national public opinion must compel it to resolve, on

opinion must compet it to resolve, on such a proceeding.

"The report is that democratic liber-alism is to take the lead in this con-stitutional battle, and it is the duty of the more moderate Liberals to collaborate, but so long as the members of that party are bound by the chains of the 'bloc' they cannot fulfil theli duty. At present they have joined the Conservatives, who combat every sincere effort toward constitutionalism. This the Conservatives do because, owing to their relations to the crown, they do better under the personal system.

RAY LAMPHERE'S TRIAL.

Laporte, Ind., Nov. 12.-With 10 talesmen tentatively accepted by both sides when the trial of Ray Lamphere for the murder of Mrs. Belle Gunness was resumed today, the completion of the jury was considered certain before

the day closed,
Sheriff Smitzer turned into Court
Atty, Worden's subpoena for "Mrs.
Belle Gunness," with the statement
that Mr. Worden had failed to furnish an address of the woman, and she was not to be found. ,

NO HOPE FOR THREE **HUNDRED MINERS**

Fire Damp Explosion at Hamm, Westphalia, Results in Heavy Loss of Life.

35 BODIES ARE RECOVERED.

Violence of Explosion Caused Walls of the Galleries To Cave In.

Salvage Corps That Went to Courrieres, France, and Did Such Noble Work, Trying to Enter Mine.

Hamm, Westphalia, Germany, Nov. 2.—There was an explosion of fire in the Radbod mine here this ng, which probably will result ery heavy loss of life. Already dies have been brought to the e, and 300 men are still under ound in grave peril.

found in grave peril.

Four hundred men were working in the pit at the time of the disaster, and of these about 70 have been brought to the surface. A majority of them are more or less injured, and one has since did. One hundred and fifty men are the shaft No. 2 and it is believed they are doomed.

Rescuers arrived promptly from all directions, and the work of getting below was at one organized. These efforts, however, were necessarily slow and fattended with extreme difficulty. One of the shafts together with its clevator cage was completely burned out. An improvised cage was sent down with a corps of rescuers, who made heroic efforts to reach their comrades. At 1 o'clock the fire had made such headway that the rescuers had to be called back to give way to the fire fighters, and the flames are still spreading.

The vicinity of the mine is supressed.

The vicinity of the mine is surrounded by police and the public is not permitted to approach. Heart rending scenes are being wit-nessed among the crowds of relatives who have gathered outside the police

cordon.

A total of 25 bodies had been brought to the surface up to 4 o'clock this afternoon. Eighteen of the men who got out alive are severely injured. No hope is expressed for the 200 men still below ground. The violence of the explosion caused the walls of the galleries to fall in.

A salvage corps armed with apparatus to supply each man with oxygen, is now endeavoring to penetrate the mine. These are the same neal, who went over to Courrieres, France, in March, 1906, and rendered such valuable aid in the frightful mine dissaster there.

ister there. ONE MAN KILLED, MANY

INJURED BY EXPLOSION

son none of the injured persons was seriously hurt.

Herman Kline, engineer in glazing house, was killed, and Mrs. J. B. Mc-bouse, was killed, and Mrs. J. B. Mc-bound for frost Scott, Kan., was seriously injured.

A Kansas City Southern passenger, inbound for Kansas City was standing on the tracks two blocks distant from the powder works when the explosion occurred. The windows of the coach's were blown in, and it was in this manner that so many persons were hurt. The injuries, however, with the exception of those sustained by Mrs. Mc-Doonugh, consists of cuts and bruises. The train remained upright and later carried the injured to Kansas. Engineer Kline was the only person in the glazing house at the time of the explosion and as he was instantly killed no one knows the cause of the explosion. The glazing house, a small structure, and two other buildings, belonging to the powder company, were demolished. The main plant, situated several blocks away, was not damaged. The total property damage will not exceed \$25,000.

SC5,000.

The injuries of the passengers and members of the train crew were so elight that only two remained at the hospitals in Kansas City after being treated. These were Mrs. McDonough, whose injuries are not considered fatal, and Mrs. Elien Stitt.

POSTAL DEFICIT FOR FISCAL YEAR IS \$16,910,279

Washington, Nov. 12.—Postmaster-General Meyer announced today that the postal delicit for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1908, amounted to \$16,910,229. The receipts were \$191,478,632, being 7.896,65 greater than the previous year, and the expenditures \$208,551,886. The defict is the largest in the history of the post-office department. An analysis of the figures shows that \$9,991,221 represents the advance in the rate of compensation authorized by Congress for employes of the railway mail service, rural delivery service, city delivery service, and assistant postmasters and clerks in postoffices. Washington, Nov. 12 .- Postmaster-Go nostoffices.

The normal increase in the revenue for everal years was about 9 per cent and in 1908, 4.29 per cent, the falling off n the rate of growth being due to be financial depression.

THROWN FROM RAILS.

Three Cars on Fast Train but No Passengers Injured.

Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 12 - Three cars n the eastbound Twentieth Century imited, the New York Central's fastest thain, were thrown from the rails at Blossom Road crossing just east of this but strangely enough, not one of the many passengers, who were hurled from their berths, was budly injured. A prok-en rall is said to have caused the ne-

their berths, was badly injured. A broken rail is said to have caused the accident.

The train had made its usual two-minute stop at Rochester, and in gathering momentum for its run custware it had attained a speed of about 25 miles an hour when the break came. The train consisted of six Pullman coaches, the rear three of which were hurled from the tracks and turned over on their sides. The third care in the train was not ditched, although its trucks were broken. It was the next three in line that suffered the brunt of the shock, and all the sleeping passengers in these were thrown from their berths, but none was seriously injured. Men and women scrambled through windows and doors with no thoughts of clothing other than that which they wore when they turned in for the night Many of the passengers complained of bad bruises and joits.

A wrecking errew was at the scene of the accident in a short time, the passengers occupying the wrecked ears were transferred to the undamaged coaches and the tracks were cleared.